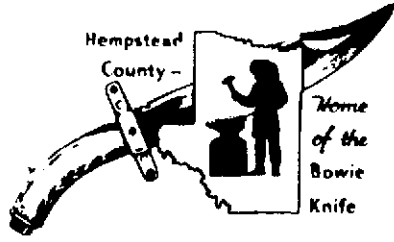


# Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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**Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. N. Washburn

With Other Editors

No License For Libel  
The U.S. Supreme Court's latest attempt to protect newsmen against libel suits will no doubt be hailed as another sweet victory for freedom of the press.

And, indeed, the three rulings handed down last week will make it more difficult for a politician or a public official successfully to sue a newspaper or a magazine. Overturning three separate libel convictions, the court decided that:

— Time magazine committed "at most an error in judgment" in omitting the word "alleged" from a report of anti-Negro behavior by a Chicago detective.  
— A newspaper in Florida was not vulnerable for reporting that a local mayor had been charged with perjury in Federal court, even though the defendant later turned out to be the mayor's brother.

— A newspaper in New Hampshire could not be punished for referring to a political candidate as a "former small-time bootlegger" in a syndicated column.

"The candidate who vaunts his spotless record and sterling integrity cannot convincingly cry 'foul!' when an opponent or an industrious reporter attempts to demonstrate the contrary," the court said in the New Hampshire case. "A charge of criminal conduct, no matter how remote in time or place, can never be irrelevant to an official's or candidate's fitness for office."

What the court is saying in these cases is that fair comment on public affairs—even honestly mistaken comment—deserves the widest possible protection under the Constitution. "The sole basis for protecting publishers who spread false information," Justice Byron R. White commented, "is that otherwise the truth would too often be suppressed."

It is the public's right to information which won the sweet victory, not necessarily the media which provide the information.—Knoxville (Tenn.) Nes-Sentinel

Japan Cheating

Japan may become the world's No. 1 industrial power because of an unfair labor practice. Surveys reveal Japanese workers like to work.—Knoxville (Tenn.) Nes-Sentinel

## Fire Ant Program Is Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has resumed a fire ant control program with a controversial chemical environmentalists claim is too potent and dangerous for general use.

Officials announced Thursday that the aerial spraying program, using the pesticide myr-ex, began last week in Mississippi and Georgia.

There had been no official announcement until Thursday. More than seven million acres are to be sprayed this year in an 8-state area, some 4.2 million by June 30, the department said. Most of this will be in Georgia, with 2.1 million, and in Mississippi 2.9 million.

Other states include Alabama 50,000 acres; Arkansas, 12,000; Louisiana, 15,000; North Carolina, 30,000; South Carolina, 230,000; and Texas, 25,000.

Myr-ex, known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, has been used since 1962 on about 30 million acres.

Originally, the department planned this year to spray 11 million acres, but the program was delayed and then trimmed after legal objections had been filed by the Environmental Defense Fund and others.

The U.S. District Court here ruled last week, however, against an EDF petition asking a temporary injunction against the current spraying program.

Federal registration of myr-ex was ordered canceled by the Environmental Protection Agency last March after 30 days.

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PRICE 10c



**A Shaggy Hen Story** Some might say, but photographer James Crouse assures it's actually so. A neighborly hen took to helping a new-mother cat with her kittens at the Charles Martin residence in North Mesa, Colo. Right, friend hen takes over kitten-sitting chores completely while mother is out.

## For Vets the Capital Show Is War Rerun

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Dave Slaughter, 22, Vietnam veteran and war protester, it's like being in the Army all over again and he doesn't like it any better the second time around.

In fact, if he could get a ride, he'd be tempted to cut short his protest here and head home to his wife, Ruth, back in Brookings, S.D.

It isn't that his hatred of the war has lessened. It hasn't. It caused him to hitchhike halfway across the country to join hundreds of other Vietnam veterans in this week's capital demonstrations.

But now that he's here, he feels ineffectual, especially with some of the ex-troopers monopolizing the megaphones, laying out marching orders, and wielding those toy rifles.

"These are just like the guys who were in the Army, only their hair is a little longer," said Slaughter, his own long blond hair all but hidden by a slouch hat brought back from Vietnam.

"These guys are contradicting themselves. In dress (combat jacket, boots, embroidered levis), hair style (thin beard, long hair), language (hip) and manner (open and informal), Slaughter is typical of the veterans gathered here for the renewed round of peace demonstrations.

But they are united by more than just clothes and style. All remember the war and the part they played in it.

Slaughter, now studying political science at South Dakota State University, repaired bulldozers and cranes. "All right, I was a mechanic. I never fired a rifle in malice. But we did things that had to be done for the guys out in the field work. I fixed a bulldozer and it would be used to clear woods or help build a bunker or destroy an enemy bunker. I was in on the deal. Everyone is. I pay my taxes so I'm in on it right now."

Slaughter who wears gold-rimmed spectacles and walks with the loping gait of a cowboy—he used to work as a ranchhand—joined the Army after graduation from Custer, S.D., High School in 1967.

Part of his radicalization, he said, was the Army itself. Whenever Slaughter gets nervous, he gets hungry. But boot camp routine made him so nervous he gained 10 pounds.

"We were treated like animals," he said.

## According to Boyle Colleges Tire of Hearing Bromides

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a college admissions director gets tired of hearing:

"If your job is to admit kids to college, why do you spend so much time rejecting them?"

"It's another letter from a parent saying he'll bomb us if we don't take his son in, Mr. Pickin-paw. But since it's anonymous, as usual, we wouldn't know it if we did admit him."

"How does it feel to play Russian roulette with youthful lives?"

"My son may not be a genius, Mr. Fred L. Peckinpaw, but no matter how hard I cudgel my brains I can't recall any geniuses named Peckinpaw."

"Look at it this way, sir. If you give my son a chance, he's bound to get better. There's no other way for him to go."

"Keep me out of this jerkwater college if you want to, but let me tell you one thing: I already got a lot of buddies going to school here, and if you don't let me in—well, there'll be a lot of windows busted."

"As your wife, Fred, I warn you that you'll have a lot of burned meals coming to you if you don't admit Myra Snodgrass's son. Why, she was the dearest friend in my sorority. I just can't imagine her having a dumb son. If he is, he certainly takes after his father."

"After you admit my Mill-cent, I do hope you can assure me that she'll have a place of her own to park her car. It makes her very nervous if she doesn't."

"Listen, Fred, here's a list of five young horses you've got to open the gates for. As football coach, I can tell you right now that unless I get all five of them, we're not going to build that new stadium in our lifetime."

"He may not be bright enough for our standards, Fred, but his father is a member of the board of curators, and I think we are bright enough to



**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.**

see where that leaves us." "If a kid's high school grades are all that count in getting into college, why do you need an admissions director? A computer could do the whole job in five minutes."

"I know my record doesn't look too good. But you are going to admit me, aren't you, Papa? If you don't, you know what mother will say when you get home."

## Disease May Be Stopped by Science

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prize-winning scientist says researchers are on the threshold of engineering human cells "so none of the things we now call disease need exist."

Dr. Robert A. Good, 49, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and 1970 winner of the Albert Lasker prize for medicine, said Wednesday that the conclusion is based on newly evolving methods of cell manipulation.

The research has involved patients whose lymphatic systems had inborn defects for disease resistance, Good said in an interview.

"We can actually grow genetically determined diseases in a test tube," he said. "This means we will be able to study and manipulate them in standardized experiments all over the world."

Research with Dr. B.H. Park at the University of Minnesota has underscored the importance of "stem cells" in the human bone marrow for controlling the lymphoid cells which provide man with resistance to disease, Good said.

A transplant of bone-marrow stems cells at Minneapolis nearly three years ago shows that it is possible to engineer mosaic blood cells to overcome genetic deficiency in the disease-fighting mechanisms, Good said.

A baby boy, lacking the cells that carry immunity to disease and infection, was given bone marrow cells from his sister and now is completely healthy, Good reported.

"We have analyzed the blood cells of the boy recently and find them to have his characteristics as well as his sister's, which means genetic materials really mesh," he said.

He said the boy's type-A blood changed into the type-O blood of his sister.

"Our followup studies now have proved that the boy is immunologically perfectly normal," Good said.

## Blacks Resentful of Germans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major American civil rights organization says German discrimination against black GIs is so serious the Negro troops rate the NATO ally a hostile nation.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the Defense Department to assume all responsibility for leasing off-base housing facilities and in turn sublet them to American GIs without discrimination.

"The burden of fighting German landlord discrimination would then be rightfully shifted from the shoulders of individual Negro servicemen to those of the American government," the NAACP said in a report submitted Thursday to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Although the NAACP said it found serious problems in the administration of military justice and severe inequities in the Army and Air Force's promotion systems, the housing situation was "without question the most pervasive problem confronting Negro soldiers in West Germany."

"It, more than any other problem, caused blacks to regard Germany as an unfriendly country and to wonder aloud why they should be stationed there," the NAACP said.

The 55-page report was prepared by two NAACP attorneys and the organization's veterans affairs director following a three-week survey earlier this year during which they interviewed scores of black soldiers in Germany.

NAACP President Roy Wilkins met with Laird for an hour Thursday. He praised the secretary's "personal involvement" in working to ease racial discrimination in the military, but said implementation of the civil rights group's recommendations would do more than anything to restore the Negro's faith in the American system.

Laird pledged his full support, Wilkins said.

The Pentagon conducted its own investigation of racial problems among GIs in Europe last fall, and also reported that discrimination against Negro servicemen by German landlords had reached overwhelming proportions. As a result, base commanders were given authority to declare housing off-limits where discrimination is found.

The NAACP also urged U.S. officials to take up "at the highest levels of the West German government" the treatment of the 25,000 black GIs in Germany.

The NAACP also criticized the Pentagon's policy of excluding servicemen below the rank of corporal from monthly housing allowances to discourage low-ranking enlisted men from bringing their families overseas.

## Ban on Funds Off at Shorter

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Lonnie Johnson, president of Shorter College in North Little Rock, says a review of the college's programs has been completed and he has been assured the freeze on Title III funds would be lifted.

He said the funds are used for the development of the college. The freeze was placed on the \$25,000 remaining from Shorter's \$93,000 Title III appropriation for the year.

Johnson said he asked for the review after two government officials conducted a spot audit about a month ago.

"They were either a couple of young fellows who didn't know what they were doing or they got excited," Johnson said. "What happened was they carried a lot of gossip back to Washington and it looked pretty bad up there."

## Big Question Is Aid to Poor Motions

NEW YORK (AP) — Does foreign aid from an industrially advanced country really help an underdeveloped nation move toward a goal of economic equality? Or could it retard that nation's advance?

Not just Americans, but officials of many other nations have long believed that the question provided its own self-evident answer, and that if the economic answer wasn't convincing it could be buttressed by the moral imperative.

Now a growing segment of businessmen and others concerned with such matters appear to have growing doubts that the assumption is correct.

The chief factor in their doubts is a little publicized speech made last year by a professor at the University of Edinburgh, and condensed recently in a Chase Manhattan Bank publication "without endorsement."

The address, by Prof. Harry Johnson of the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics and Political Science, was sharply critical of the Pearson Report, made late in 1969 and widely acclaimed.

The report, sponsored by the World Bank, was allegedly an effort to revive enthusiasm for foreign aid, and it carried a suggestive title intended to advance that goal: "Partners in Development."

Johnson maintains that the report was "the inevitable result of the conflict between moral conception and the facts of reality that arises with any charitable operation such as development aid or the relief of poverty."

In other words, the moral interpretation distorted the picture. It led to fictions, such as the one, Johnson states, that asserts that nations are really equals, even if one is less endowed by nature. Propaganda, says Johnson.

## Julian Bond Hospitalized

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Civil rights activist and Georgia legislator Julian Bond was in satisfactory condition at an Albany hospital today after he was rushed to the emergency room Wednesday night with abdominal pains.

A spokesman at Albany Medical Center Hospital said Bond was undergoing extensive tests and observation.

Bond, 31, was stricken in his motel room. He was to participate in Black Week activities Wednesday night at the State University campus here.

## Campaign Bill Passes Committee

By JOHN STOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a campaign spending bill covering some of the objections President Nixon voiced in vetoing a similar measure last year.

The new bill would set enforceable spending limits on political advertising, require more detailed disclosure of contributions and expenditures and open the way for televised debates between presidential candidates.

To encourage more small contributions, the bill would allow a \$100-a-person tax deduction for political gifts and set a \$5,000 limit on contributions by any individual to a candidate. Donations of that size now can be made to several committees on behalf of a candidate.

Presidential, Senate and House candidates would be limited to advertising expenditures of 5 cents per potential voter for radio and television time, build a device that would auto-and an identical amount for newspaper space, periodicals and billboards.

Nixon, who has endorsed the principle of spending limitations but no specific measure, objected that the 1970 bill unfairly restricted spending on radio and TV but not other media. The spending limit in the bill was 7 cents for each vote cast in the most recent election.

In an attempt to give candidates their money's worth, the committee would require a "lowest unit rate" charge for all advertising.

A candidate for Congress would be assured of no less than a \$60,000 spending limit, regardless of the number of voting-age citizens in his district.

The spending limit would not apply to other outlays such as direct mailings, travel and hotel expenses and campaign workers' pay.

A committee aide said the formula, applied to a Census Bureau projection of the 1972 population, would limit a presidential candidate's advertising budget to \$13,956,300. In 1968, the Nixon-Agnew campaign spent an estimated \$13.8 million and the Democratic Humphrey-Muskie team an estimated \$7.3 million.

Bessman and Schultz said im-plantable artificial pancreases could be available in four or five years if researchers can get about \$1 million for continuing work.

"If we went at it from a systems engineering standpoint like they use in designing rockets, we could do it for the cost of a very small rocket," Schultz said.

The research at USC was conducted from pharmacology department funds without government help, Bessman said. Much work remains before an artificial pancreas will be available generally, the scientists said.

Bessman envisions a sensor the size of a sewing needle. An integrator measuring signals from the sensor and ordering a pump to release insulin would be the size of a lima bean. An insulin reservoir holding a three-month supply might be no larger than a thimble.

Bessman said it all could be implanted in the chest or abdominal cavity with a tube just below the skin into which new insulin supplies could be injected.

## Accident on Highway 73 Claims One

James Thurman Nanny, 21, Route 1, Washington, was killed instantly Friday afternoon on State Highway 73, 7 miles north of Hope.

Nanny's vehicle crossed the center stripe and struck a chicken truck driven by Leroy Nivens of Blevins.

Sgt. Ray Davis, Trooper Harvey Fullerton and Trooper Wallace Martin investigated.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Grover Nanny of Washington; two sisters, Betty Ann of the home and Mrs. Donnie Jo Warren of Hope.

Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced by Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

## Develops Artificial Pancreas

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemist laid off last fall by California's sagging aerospace industry has provided the expertise which led to a breakthrough for developing an artificial pancreas for diabetics.

Researchers at the University of Southern California Medical School said Friday they have developed a sensor to measure blood sugar in the body without interfering with the body's chemistry.

Lack of such an instrument has been the major stumbling block in a 20-year effort to for radio and television time, build a device that would auto-and an identical amount for newspaper space, periodicals and bloodstreams.

More than one million diabetics in the United States—who now must test their urine for indications of blood sugar levels, then inject insulin into themselves—would benefit from an artificial pancreas.

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman, chairman of the USC Pharmacology Department, said Dr. Robert P. Schultz, a physical chemist laid off when McDonnell-Douglas closed its astrophysics laboratory at Newport Beach, provided the know-how which led to the breakthrough.

Bessman had conceived an idea for a sensor using a fuel cell to measure blood sugar. Fuel cells supply power for spacecraft such as the Apollo moonships.

Schultz had been working on fuel cells for use some day on extended space flights. But funding for that research and other projects came to an end when he and 150 others at the lab were laid off. USC hired him a month later as a visiting professor.

Bessman and Schultz said im-plantable artificial pancreases could be available in four or five years if researchers can get about \$1 million for continuing work.

"If we went at it from a systems engineering standpoint like they use in designing rockets, we could do it for the cost of a very small rocket," Schultz said.

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## Ouachita Meets With Black Students

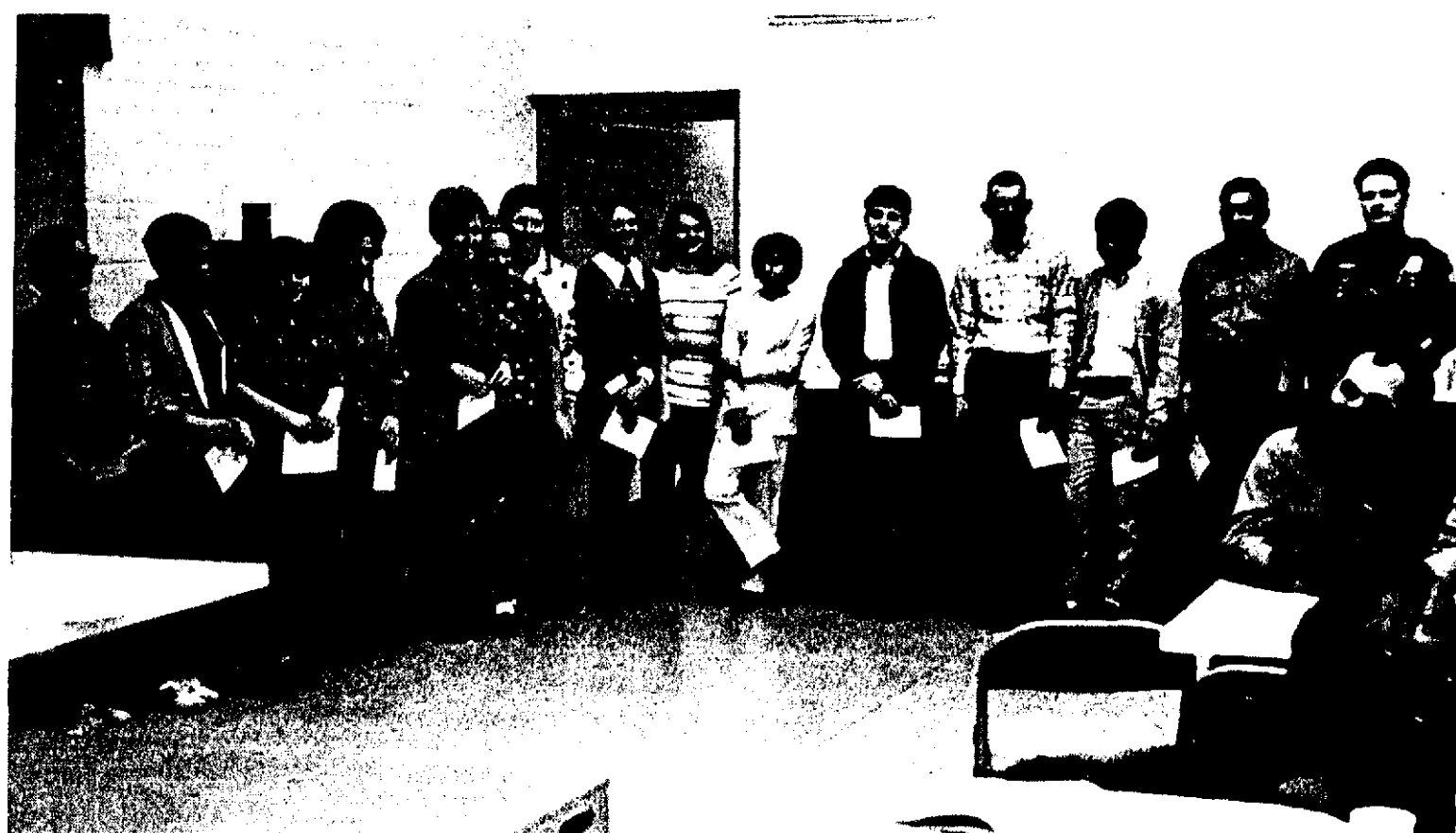
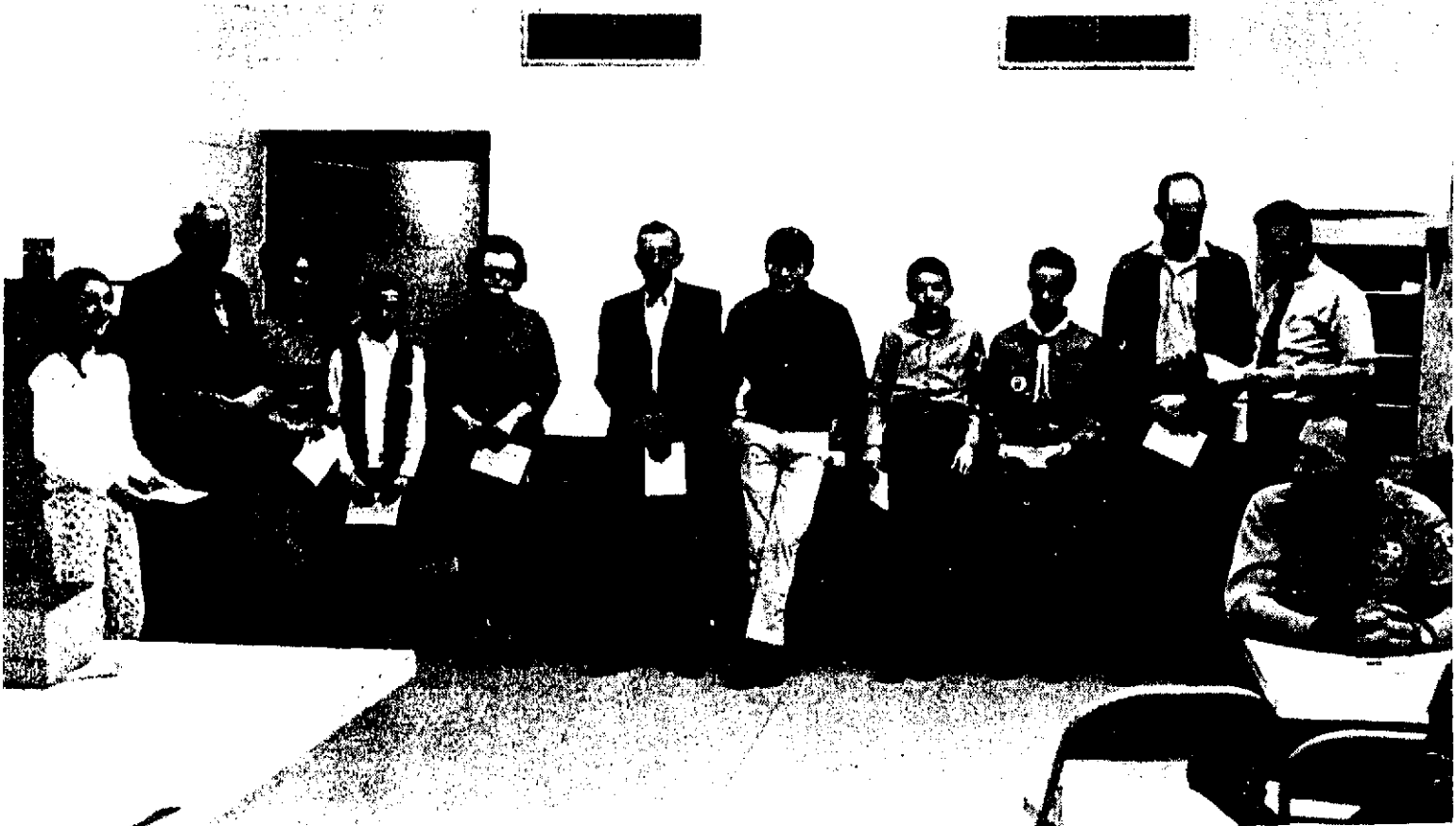
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Daniel Grant, president of Ouachita Baptist University, met Thursday with 30 to 40 black students to discuss recommendations made by the students to increase black participation in campus life.

The recommendations, presented by the Black American Students Society, had been discussed previously between students and Grant, but Thursday's action was the formal, public presentation of the items.

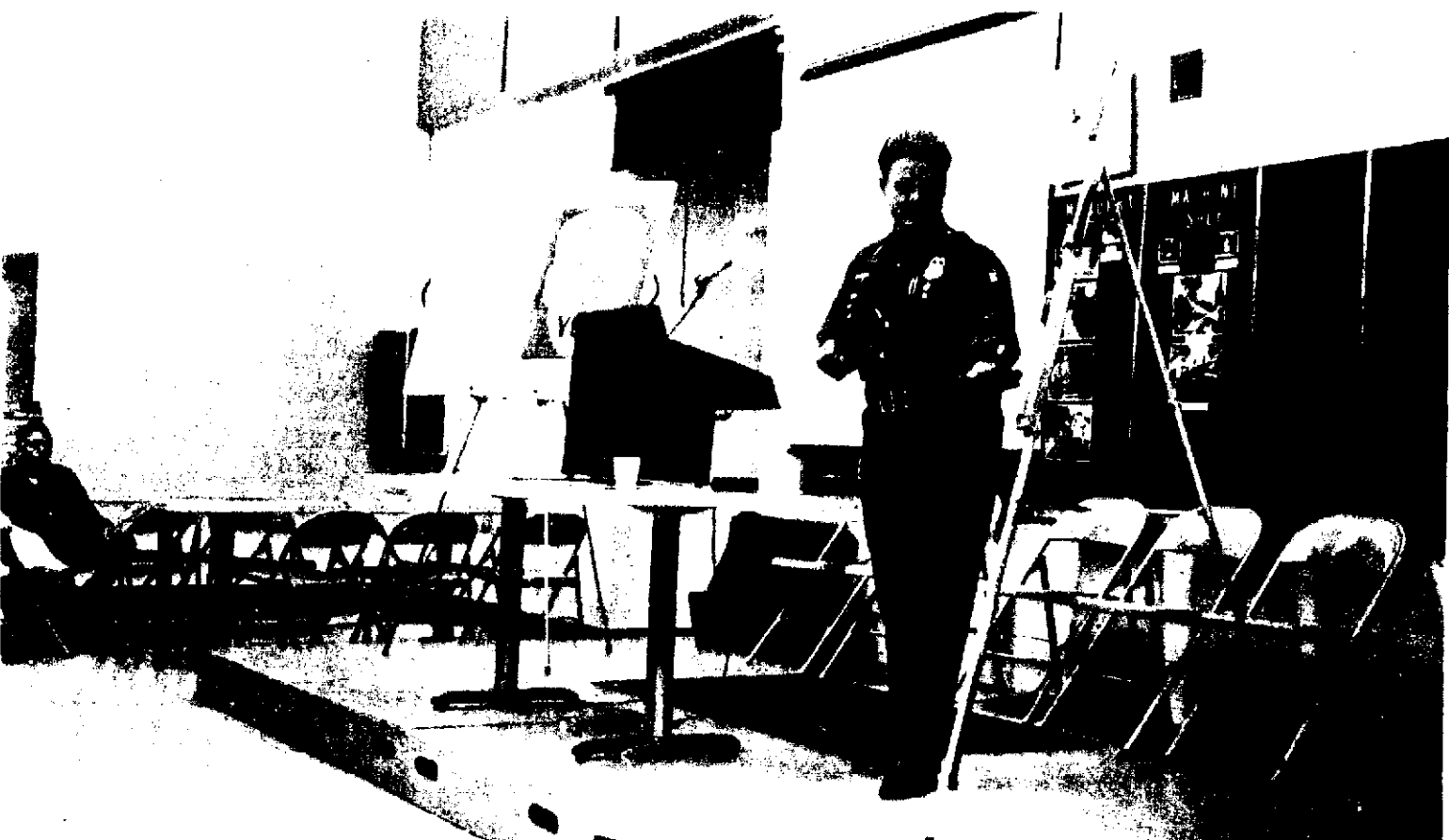
Grant said he would work to bring about several of the changes recommended, but would not support some and had made no decision on others.



# 102 Persons Complete Defensive Driving Course



## Instructor of Course



—Dolores McBride photo with Star camera

Sergeant Ray Davis, Instructor, presents certificates to drivers recently completing a four-hour Defensive Driving Course. The Agricultural Extension Service reports that this brings the total to 463 county drivers having completed the training. Ask any of these drivers and the consistent comments you will hear are "more alert", "well worth the time spent in attending", "more aware", "more safety conscious". It will be a key to

"preventing" accidents. Note the families making this a worthwhile project: Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Frances Arnold, Sherry Arnold, Mrs. Betty Bailey, Miss Pat Bailey, Lance Beard, Mrs. Patsy Beard, Mrs. Cecil Bittle, Donnie Bonds, Lavelle Bonds, James Bradley, Wayne Brown, Dean Butler, Fred Caldwell.

Mrs. Charles Cooper, Anna Cox, Steve Cox, Mrs. Velma Cox, Benny Cowell, Robert E. Crawford, Mrs. Mary Lee

DeVetty, Pat DeVetty, Mrs. Helen Franks, Lynn Franks, Peggy Fuller, Kyle Giest, Frances Gilley, Mrs. Bobbie Gorz, Joseph Gorz, Steve Gough, Mrs. Herbert Griffin, James Griffin, Charles Hair, John Haley, Jerrold Harmon, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mike Hartfield, Paul Henson, Brenda Hicks, Letha Hill, Donald Hollis, Mrs. Mary Hollis, Theo Johnson, William D. Johnson, Mrs. William D. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Creighton

Lance Robin Lee, Nancy Leverett, Marshall Lewis, Mrs. Ola Malone, Foy Dale Masingill, Frank J. Miller, W.H. Morgan, Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Mrs. Matt McCauley, Thomas McCauley, Garrel Ray McClellan, Lloyd McClellan, Mrs. Lloyd McClellan, W.E. McFarland, James McLarty, Mrs. James McLarty, Eugene Newton, Elbert O'Steen, Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, Olen Overdorf, Mrs. Sibilla Parris, Billy Patton, James Purdie, Mrs.

Gordon Renshaw, Rhonda Renshaw, Rodney Rice, I.P. Riley, Percy Wayne Rosenbaum, Mrs. Nettie Rothwell, Frank E. Roy, K.G. Russell, Herman Schooley, Forrest Singleton, Gail Sinyard, Shirley Sinyard, Mack Stockton, J. Rex Taylor, Mrs. J. Rex

Taylor, Sharon Teehee, Bruce Thrasher, Mrs. Mildred Thrasher, E. Leon Thompson, Arlene Treat, John Treat, Marie Treat, Mike Treat, Ronnie Treat, Mike Waters, John Wester, Ruby Whitley, Paul Williams, Mrs. Herman Wilson, Pat Wilson, Mrs. Ireland Wornack, Charles Yerger.

Sgt. Ray Davis, Instructor, illustrates how accidents "can" be prevented showing a concern in the course for prevention rather than who is legally right. Better prevent the accident than be "dead" right, says the Sergeant.

Sgt. Davis has been praised highly for his effective teaching and sincere attitude.

# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, April 28

Saturday, April 24

The Hope Country Club will have a Formal Spring Dance Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Jack Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Royston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wylie, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. There will be a small cover charge.

Sunday, April 25

A Mixed Scotch-Ball Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, April 25 beginning at 3 p.m. Host couples: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wassell.

Monday, April 26

The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Memorial Hospital dining room Monday, April 26. Executive meeting 7 p.m.; regular meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church on Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ralph Montgomery, Lynn Montgomery, Tommy Montgomery, Johnnie Green, Herbert Griffin, Tom Middlebrooks.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Stephens in Blevins with Mrs. Herbert Stephens, co-hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Moses on Spring Hill road with Mrs. S.A. Whitlow as co-hostess.

There will be a meeting of Hope Baseball Auxiliary at Hope Youth Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27.

Mothers who will have sons in any of the leagues will be expected to be there and mothers of all new members are welcome.

## Hope Star

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Three Months .....3.30  
Six Months .....6.60  
One Year .....12.00

College Student Bargain Offer  
Nine Months .....6.75

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will honor its provisional members with a luncheon Wednesday, April 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hope Country Club. An executive meeting will be at 12 noon.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Sharp South Stops Defense

NORTH		24
63		
AQ63		
AJ7		
AJ5		
WEST (D)		EAST
KJ1095		AQ874
K10852		J94
Q		9852
A6		3
SOUTH		
2		
7		
10643		
K1098742		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	Dble	4
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Either East or West had a chance to sacrifice at five spades against South's five-club bid. The sacrifice would have been a cheap one since they would be down only one trick. West had the first chance to sacrifice, but did not do so because he thought he had a good chance to beat five clubs.

East didn't have much defense, but passed in accordance with the well-known principle of bidding that when you do preempt you leave future action to your partner.

West had a pretty good plan of defense. He opened the queen of diamonds with the intention of grabbing the first club lead and putting his partner in with a spade. It was a good idea and would have worked except that South had been around a long time and had a pretty good idea of just what West was up to.

If South could only get to his hand he could take a heart finesse, discard his singleton spade on the ace of hearts and make an over-trick, but South could not execute this nice plan.

See if you can find how South foiled West's plan. It wasn't too complicated.

He simply cashed dummy's ace of hearts at trick two and followed up with the queen of hearts on which he chuckled his singleton spade. West took his king, but now there was no way for him to get his partner on lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
7543 ♥8632 ♦AKQ ♣74  
What do you do?

A—Bid one diamond. You are too strong to pass and this response is the least undesirable one at your disposal.

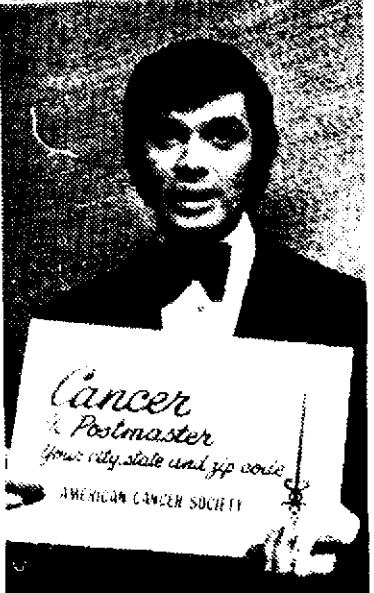
## TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one diamond. Partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

## Famous Tree

The famous Arkenwyke yew tree is located at Rynymede, England. Under it, the English barons compelled King John to seal the Magna Carta, the cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon liberties.



TV and recording favorite, Engelbert Humperdinck, urges you to make the mailbox your partner in the American Cancer Society's Crusade. "You can do your part," says the handsome young star, "by mailing a generous contribution to 'Cancer, c/o Postmaster.' Be sure to give your city, state and zip code to speed your donation where it is urgently needed."

## Interest Continues in Defensive Driving



—Dolores McBride photo with Star camera

## Birmingham Pollution Wasn't Told

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it would have used emergency powers against the Birmingham, Ala., pollution crisis if only it had known it sooner.

"If we had known about it earlier we'd have had a Justice Department lawyer down there so fast it would make your head swim," said an EPA official who declined to be identified.

The federal agency has no routine authority over pollution and no widespread monitoring service of its own; but the 1970 Clean Air Act authorized it to seek antipollution court orders when human health is in danger and local and state authorities fail to abate the pollution.

Birmingham was blanketed by dense air pollution for five days before a citizens group known as GASP notified EPA Tuesday and asked it to invoke its emergency authority, the spokesman said.

He said local authorities had approached the situation by asking area residents to stay out of downtown Birmingham.

EPA asked the six industrial firms it viewed as the major source of pollution to cut down their emissions. By late Wednesday, only one had responded with assurances of a reduction, and a seventh firm which had not been contacted volunteered on its own to cut back.

The firms contacted were U.S. Steel; Universal Atlas Cement, a division of U.S. Steel; Lone Star Cement; Alpha Portland Cement; U.S. Pipe Co.; and Woodward Iron Corp.

Woodward Iron and the firm of Alabama ByProducts promised to reduce their polluting emissions.

The pollution crisis in Birmingham ended Wednesday with a rainfall that helped clear the air.

Even under normal conditions, Birmingham's air is considered far from clean.

Normal pollution levels in Birmingham range between 200 and 300 micrograms of dust per cubic meter of air, the EPA spokesman said, a level which would have spoiled you—if you'd been luckier.—H.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper. A TOUCH OF JEALOUSY

Dear Helen:

Last year in eighth grade, we didn't get any privileges, mainly because the grade before us had abused theirs. It was a terrible year, without any fun. Whatever little we got, we had to fight for, and then it turned out wrong. We were a nice bunch of kids, too, now graduated to high school.

So this year, they have a new principal and it seems the school is bending over backwards. Those little eighth graders get rallies, assemblies, dances, games, trips—things we older kids enjoy in high school.

I'm wondering if maybe they're getting too much. By having all this now, what have they got to look forward to? Don't you think there's such a thing as going too far?—GROWN UP

Dear Grown Up:

Do I detect a few jealousy pangs?

It's tough fighting all year so that the next class will reap the benefits, but don't begrudge them. I hardly think these privileges will spoil the eighth graders any more than they would have spoiled you—if you'd been luckier.—H.

would permit only one day a year.

During the height of the five-day crisis, the dust level reached 607, he said.

Apart from its emergency powers, EPA could step in under present rules only at the invitation of a state governor.

The spokesman said EPA had received no word from the office of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

### Added to Pledge

The phrase, "under God," was added to the pledge of allegiance to the American flag on June 14, 1954, with the signing of Public Law 396 83rd Congress by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Dear Helen:

At our house, we're all scared to say a word around my father. He loves only himself and everyone else is good for nothing, especially Negroes.

He is "never wrong," constantly causing, fussing and bickering. At the dinner table, he's on everyone's back. If we open our mouths, he shouts us down. He bullies and browbeats. Our biggest phrase is "Yes Sir."

He howls if we want to spend a dollar, but he buys anything he wants for himself, including medicine he doesn't need. You should see the sleeping pills, pain pills, cold tablets, pep pills—he even uses my mother's allergy and hormone pills.

It makes him furious if any of us doesn't clean up every bite on our plates, but he has a mile-long list of foods he won't touch (so Mom can't fix them).

Mom just confided in me (since I got engaged and we're sort of women together now) that she'd like to leave him, but what about the kids? And she doesn't think she could get a job at her age. Besides, there's my divorced sister and her little boy who are living with us.

I can take it, for I have only another year before I'm married, but I get sick, thinking how Mom has covered all these years—and still will. She has set the pattern for all of us. We don't fight back. We're good, quiet kids, but ready to explode.

Is there any hope of change?—D.S.

Dear D.:

My pet peeve is women who take it, and take it, and TAKE it, "for the good of the children." Had your mother asserted herself long ago she might not have a tyrant for a husband. It may not be too late, even now. Rise up, doormats!—H

Dear Helen:

Here's a question I bet you've never had. If the kid in the car accident seems high on drugs, but is in pain, would it be safe to administer a pain killer?—MARK

Dear Mark:

My doctor says that shots or other pain killers are seldom given at the scene of the accident, whether illegal drugs are involved or not. Most definitely a layman should NEVER give medicine without a physician's approval.—H

Interest continues to be high in Defensive Driving Education as indicated above by group of 179 Hempstead County residents attending the fourth county-wide short course recently sponsored by the County Agricultural Extension Service and conducted by Sgt. Ray Davis, Public Information Officer, Safety Division of the Arkansas State Police. Meeting facilities of the Red River Vocational Technical School were used for the training.

The Extension Service credits this continued successful county educational project to the cooperative attitude of support and concern of the various groups and "interested" citizens.

Automobile accidents continue to bring tragedy and loss to our county. It is imperative that the drivers drive defensively in order to stay alive on today's highways with the increasing crowded driving conditions.

The Extension Service notes that this short course received special cooperative efforts from Corn Belt Hatcheries, General Farm Services, Shanhouse, Boy Scout Troop 91, 4-H Clubs, Hope High School, Postal Department, Girl Scouts, Hope Recreation Parks Department, law enforcement, and others supporting short courses in the past continued to encourage support.

The Extension Service emphasizes that the Hope Star and KXAR continue to be a vital source of awareness and support.

Especially noted were parents and other adults encouraging the youth to participate, recognizing this to motivate a positive attitude toward safe driving as they begin the responsibilities of driving. Other adults are encouraged to follow this example and lend encouragement in future Defensive Driving Educational Short Course.

Because of the need and request of drivers in the county, the Extension Service will continue to sponsor this activity offering opportunity for those missing certain sessions to make-up and a beginning opportunity for over 10,000 other licensed drivers in Hempstead County.

Captain Milton Mosier says Hempstead County is leading the State in their educational efforts and urges other drivers in the county to join this effort. Drivers may enroll now according to the Extension Service by calling 777-5771 and the Extension Service will notify enrollees on plans for future training.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

## Don't Overexert Enjoy Jogging

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I used to jog one and one-half to two miles six days a week and felt fine. On reading a recent book on exercise, I became alarmed because the book said that 10 minutes after exercise your pulse should be less than 100 beats per minute. Mine is always around 110 after 10 minutes, and sometimes 120. I assumed the exercise was too much for me, so I quit jogging and now I don't feel near as fit. I reduced my distance to one mile and still, after 10 minutes, my heart rate was 105 to 110 beats per minute. I am 46 years old and weigh 155 pounds. My doctors have checked me out and said it was O.K. for me to jog. I would like to start again. This pulse beat has me all confused. What do you recommend?

Dear Reader — Arbitrary rules produce arbitrary results. The heart rate is only one of the several indicators of how hard the heart muscle is working. I know it is difficult to take your heart rate during exercise, but if you stop suddenly and count it, you should probably be only about 140 beats per minute to stay within safe levels of exercising without supervision by medical personnel.

From what you have described about yourself, I see no reason why you could not jog regularly and I think the chief danger is in trying to cover the distance in too short a period of time. That is where most people, particularly men, get into trouble. Jog at a comfortable speed that doesn't cause you to feel overexerted and enjoy the scenery.

For a set distance, you really do not improve the expenditure of energy an awful lot by increasing the speed a great deal. Then the amount of oxygen required for exercise increases steeply, to levels I do not consider safe for middle-aged men, with or without medical evidence of heart disease.

Since most American men have fat deposits in their coronary arteries, I am not inclined to suggest that they push their exercise programs to the limit. The

amount of slow jogging a person should do depends on physical stamina. One should build up to longer distances.

I am vigorously opposed to the idea of running as fast as you can. That is totally unnecessary and often dangerous. Exercise is wonderful for the body but, like most medicines, there is a right way and a wrong way to take it. Our most useful medicines are two-edged swords and they can kill as well as cure. The same is true of exercise.

Remember, as far as heart rate is concerned, how much coffee you drink, and the cigarettes you smoke are also factors; both increase the resting heart rate and decrease one's tolerance to exercise in terms of heart rate. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Succotash

Succotash is the way the early Pilgrim settlers approximated the Narragansett Indian word "misick-quataash." It originally meant "ear of corn" but in time came to mean the dish—corn and beans cooked together—that we know today.



WORRIED about possible invasion of privacy and "harassment" of individuals through misuse of the government's growing computerized files of information on millions of citizens, Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) has called for legislation setting up strict controls over federal records.

\*\*\*\*\*

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27th**

**8 99¢**

KING SIZE  
WALLET  
CREATIVE  
COLOR  
PORTRAITS  
FOR ONLY

NO LIMIT

PHOTO  
HOURS  
9 A.M. TO  
CLOSING

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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COLOR  
PHOTOS**

**HOWARD**

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**DISCOUNT CENTER**

WHERE YOU PAY LESS FOR THE BEST

FORMERLY  
KNOWN AS...

**GIBSON'S  
DISCOUNT CENTER**

A SUBSIDIARY OF HOWARD GIBCO CORP.



Buy - Save . . . Get Better Jobs . . . Hire Good Help! Use Want Ads.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day  
8 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$20.00 per inch per month  
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.  
Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

**4. Notice**  
\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. H.S.-4, Barrington, Illinois. 60010. 4-24-1tp

Employment

**6. Female**  
NEED DEPENDABLE mature lady to live-in, care for sick. Call Prescott, 887-5189. 4-23-4tc

**8. Male or Female**  
RETIRED OR SEMI-retired sober, dependable, careful driver. Light vehicle delivery 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Friday. Write Box 374, Hope. 4-19-6tp

CAN'T TAKE A 9 to 5 job? Be independent! Be an Avon Representative and earn money during the hours that suit you. Meet people. Win prizes. It's easy to get started. Just call 777-3323 or write Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 4-21-6tc

MAN OR LADY to deliver Shreveport Times, in Lewisville, and Hope. Partially handicapped considered. Car allowance and commission. Call O.P. Wilson, 341-800-551-8892, Watts Line. 4-24-6tc

Wanted

**12. Houses**  
WANTED TO RENT. Two or three bedroom home. Call 777-8244. 4-22-4tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

**15. Apartments-furnished**  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 4-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 4-2-1f

**21. Houses-unfurnished**  
TWO BEDROOM HOME, 804 South Walnut Street. See or call Buck Williams, 777-2888. 4-21-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 4-7-1f

32. Breeding Services

L&W POINTER, son of CH. Red Water Rex, his dam, d. of CH. White Knight. Fee \$75 or treaty. Orange & White, grandson of Warhoop Jake, fee, private treaty. Call Olin Lewis or Gary Formby, Gay Kennels, Patmos, Ark. 777-4987. 4-20-12tc

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 4-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 4-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088. 4-1-1f

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 4-22-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 4-17-1f

INCOME TAX AND bookkeeping service. Clifford Franks. Call 777-2210. 4-10-1mc

SPECIALIZING IN Air conditioning and repairing in mobile homes. Your authorized dealer for Inter-Therm Central air conditioners, Mack Hillery, Prescott Mobile Home Sales, 887-3384. 4-25-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

FLUFFY SOFT and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do, when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Company. 4-20-6tc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 4-20-1f

56. Exterminating Services

**Termites Call Allied**  
For Free Inspection A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr. Phone 777-3467  
All Work Guaranteed  
Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection 4-16-1mc

79. B. Real Estate

38 Acres, good sandy loam land with live creek, on Millwood paved highway, beautiful home sites, priced \$12,000. Very low payment. 4-1-1f

Two Acres, three bedroom home near Springhill on paved Highway, Natural gas, \$9,500. Good terms. 4-23-4tc

Hope Grocery Store with nice home combination. Priced to settle estate Stock & equipment, included for quick sale. 4-23-4tc

**STROUT REALTY**  
620 W. Third  
Phone 777-3796

47. Rug Cleaning

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 4-19-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Steward's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 4-6-1f

For The Home

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 4-10-1f

55. A. Electrical Services

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764. 4-20-1f

58. A. Greenhouses

VEGETABLE & FLOWER plants, in individual peat pots. Good assortment of new varieties, now ready. Also Crape Myrtles, and Day Lilies. Wright's Greenhouses, 1 mile from Rocky Mound, follow signs. 777-4465. 4-9-1mc

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Philip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m. 4-6-1mp

4. Notice

**Betty Lynn Beauty Shop**  
Announces the Association of "Nancee Saunders" and "Carolyn (Maxwell) Hicks"  
Call 777-3838 for a new summer hairdo today!  
Nancee—Carolyn—& Sue 4-19-6tp

4. Notice

**Memory Gardens**  
Perpetual Care Cemetery  
Highway 67 West  
Hope, Arkansas  
**H. B. McRae**  
— Owner —  
E. L. White . Pat Conley . Bob Westbrook  
- Sales Representatives -  
For Information Call 777-2513 4-19-6tc

4. Notice

**Pittman's Annual Azalea Extravaganza!**  
39¢ each (in bundles of 10)  
Many Varieties that thrive in this area. Seasonal color plants. Geraniums, Caladiums, Coleus, Petunias, Marigolds, and Rose Moss.  
**Pittman Nurseries**  
914 Dudley 234-2150  
Magnolia, Ark. 4-21-6tc

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313. 4-19-1f

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333. 4-9-1f

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528. 4-6-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 4-2-1f

MAILSTER IN good shape. Call 777-2641 days, 777-5609 nights. See at 1615 South Elm. 4-19-6tp

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, two door hardtop, with power and air, \$2395, 777-6025. 4-20-6tc

79. A. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE Home Sales, Highway 24 East, has a good selection of all models of Mobile homes. Open 7 a.m. — 7 p.m. weekdays, Sundays open 1 p.m. See the Young American Mobile Homes for a quality home that meets all F.H.A. and V.A. Standards. A direct factory outlet from Young American Homes, manufactured in Hope. Wholesale and retail. Prices start \$3295 on two bedroom homes. Mack Hillery 887-3384. 4-25-1f

4. Notice

For complete...  
See "Eugene" "Hunt" at  
**Wylie**  
Glass & Salvage Co.  
W. Third 777-2786  
4-15-1mc

79. A. Mobile Homes

12x50' TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home, \$3800. Financing available. See at Hope Mobile Home Sales, phone 777-5326 or 777-3851. 4-19-1mc

79. B. Real Estate

FOUR LOTS ON Moses Street. Contact Mrs. Inez Cumble in Benton, 778-6884 after 5:30. 4-21-6tc

83. Pets & Supplies

A. K. C. REGISTERED Chihuahuas, Poodles, Chows and Dachshunds. Pups and grown dogs. Kenneth Rogers, Springhill, 777-4717. 4-21-1mc

Farm Products

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937. 4-11-1f

THREE REGISTERED Black Angus Bulls for sale. Five Year olds. Call 983-2289. 4-21-6tp

ANGUS BULLS for sale, registered, ready for service, excellent condition, \$400. Kneboworth Angus Farm, Arthur Wimmell, McCaskill, phone 887-3392. 4-23-4tp

91. Produce

ONE GALLON of Grade A Milk, 97¢. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 4-22-6tc

Pine Bluff Officials Take Stand

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff said, Thursday that financial problems at the predominantly Negro school were not the fault of the college's Board of Trustees. Davis said the board had acted in the best interest of the school and the state with the information that had been made available to the trustees. Members of the board told legislators Thursday that they had not met in almost eight months to consider the financial troubles of the school because the state had assumed fiscal control of the institution. Some members of the board, which held its first meeting since Aug. 28, also complained that the state Administration Department had not given them a report on the department's findings and recommendations so that the board itself could take action. The board met for 2½ hours with a five-member subcommittee of the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee, which named the subcommittee last Friday to determine whether the trustees were fulfilling their duties after receiving a report that the board had not met since last June. Gov. Dale Bumpers said he intended to get the board to function properly or get a new board. Clarence Roberts of Pine Bluff, a trustee of 10 years who announced Thursday that he was resigning, said all the trustees knew about the financial troubles was what they had read in the newspapers. He said the board members were upset because they were the last to know of the problems at AM&N. Sen. Bill Walmsley of Batesville, chairman of the subcommittee said he was sympathetic to the attitude of the board, but that it was charged by law with the management of the college. He said that while the Administration Department had the authority to inject itself into the financial management of the school, "that doesn't mean all the powers of the board are abrogated." Sam Anderson of Helena, board chairman, said former Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell had told him he thought the Administration Department had the authority to run the financial affairs of the college "so I left it there."

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7  
Laff-A-Lot Club 6  
Movie 11  
"Oh, Susanna" 4  
Dastardly-Muttley 12  
World Tomorrow 6  
Jetsons 12  
1:00 Larry Kane 3  
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6  
Movie 7  
"Four Guns to the Border" 3-7  
Like Young 12  
1:15 Baseball 4-6  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Reds 11  
1:25 Film 11  
Championship Wrestling 11  
2:00 Pet Set 3  
Craft Work 12  
2:30 Sports Highlights 3  
Something Else 7  
Nashville Music 11  
Greene House 12  
3:00 Golf Tournament 3-7  
CBS Golf Classic 11-12  
4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7  
Wilburn Brothers 4  
Jim Walters Jamboree 6  
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4  
Oak Ridge Boys 6  
Judd 11  
Riverboat 12  
5:00 Country Place 4  
Wilburn Brothers 6  
5:30 News 4  
NBC News 3  
Porter Wagoner 6  
Truth Or Consequences 7  
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 News 4  
Film 6  
Lassie 11-12  
6:30 Newlywed Game 3  
World Of Disney 4-6  
News 7  
Hogan's Heroes 11-12  
7:00 FBI 3-7  
Ed Sullivan 11-12  
7:30 Film 4  
Bill Cosby 6  
8:00 Movie 3-7  
"Shadow on the Land" 4-6  
Bonanza 11-12  
Glen Campbell 4-6  
9:00 Bold Ones 11  
Jackie Gleason 12  
It Takes A Thief 12  
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12  
10:15 News 11-12  
10:30 Movie 3  
"The Toast of New Orleans" 4  
Movie 4  
"Tempest" 7  
Johnny Carson 6  
Dick Cavett 7  
Fishing 11  
American Angler 12  
Movie 11  
"Stranger at My Door" 12  
Merv Griffin 12  
12:00 ABC News 3

Night

6:00 Centenary Choir 3  
News 4-7-11-12  
Nashville Music 6  
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4  
Lawrence Welk 3-7  
Andy Williams 4-6  
Mission: Impossible 11-12  
7:30 Championship Wrestling 3  
Movie 4  
"Boom" 4  
Ian Tyson Show 6  
Pea-l Bailey 7  
My Three Sons 11-12  
8:00 Movie 6  
"Seven Thieves" 11-12  
Arnie 11-12  
8:30 Boxing 3  
This Is Your Life 7  
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12  
9:00 Johnny Cash 7  
Mannix 11-12  
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12  
10:15 Movie 3  
"Any Number Can Play" 6  
Movie 6  
"633 Squadron" 4  
10:30 Movie 4  
"Behold a Pale Horse" 7  
Movie 7  
"O. Henry's Full House" 11  
Movie 12  
"Blood on the Arrow" 12  
Movie 12  
"House of Women" 3  
12:00 Dick Cavett 3  
1:30 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12  
6:55 Morning Devotional 6  
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3  
This Is The Life 4  
Insight 6  
Dastardly-Muttley 11  
Farm And Home 12  
7:30 This Is The Life 3  
Revival Fires 4  
Sanctuary Hour 6  
Jetsons 11  
Agriculture U.S.A. 12  
8:00 Assembly Of God 3  
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4  
Oral Roberts 6  
Christophers 7  
Tom And Jerry 11-12  
8:30 Colorful World 3  
Herald Of Truth 6  
Thy Kingdom Come 7  
Penelope Pitstop 11-12  
9:00 Jonny Quest 3  
Rex Humbard 4-6  
Church Of Christ 7  
God's Treasure Chest 11  
James Robison 12  
9:30 Cattanooga Cats 3-7  
Church Service 11  
Hallelujah Train 12  
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7  
Oral Roberts 4  
Texarkana Town Topics 6  
Cameral Three 11  
Church Service 12  
10:30 Discovery 3-7  
Herald Of Truth 4  
Davey And Goliath 6  
Faith For Today 11  
10:45 Church Service 6  
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7  
Face The State 11  
Camera Three 12  
11:30 Face The Nation 11  
Consultation 12  
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3-7  
Meet The Press 4-6  
Championship Bridge 11-12

Monday Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 12  
6:30 Texarkana College 6  
Sunrise Semester 11  
6:45 RFD 4  
R.F.D. "6" 6  
6:50 Your Pastor 12  
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4  
7:00 Colorful World 3  
Today 4-6  
Bozo's Big Top 7  
CBS News 11-12  
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11  
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3  
8:00 Zane Grey 7  
Captain Kangaroo 11-12  
8:15 Movie 3  
"The Doctor's Dilemma" 7  
8:30 This Morning 7  
9:00 Hazel 4  
Sesame Street 6  
Movie 7  
"Seventeen" 11-12  
Lucille Ball 11-12  
9:30 Concentration 4  
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12  
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3  
10:00 World Apart 3  
Sale Of The Century 4-6  
Family Affair 11-12  
10:30 That Girl 3-7  
Hollywood Squares 4-6  
Love Of Life 11-12  
11:00 Bewitched 3-7  
Jeopardy 4-6  
Where The Heart Is 11-12  
11:25 CBS News 11-12  
11:30 News, Weather 3  
Who, What Or Where 4-6  
World Apart 7  
Search For Tomorrow 11-12  
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3  
Little Rock Today 4  
Hugh X. Lewis 6  
Galloping Gourmet 7  
News 12  
Eye On Arkansas 11  
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7  
Joe Garagiola's Memory 6  
Joe Garagiola's Memory 6  
As The World Turns 11-12  
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4  
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7  
Days Of Our Lives 4-6  
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12  
1:30 Dating Game 3-7  
Doctors 4-6  
Guiding Light 11-12  
2:00 General Hospital 3-7  
Another World 4-6  
Secret Storm 11-12  
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7

Religious Changes Asked by Churches

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious thinkers contend that a basic change in Western values, modifying its pursuit of ever-increasing material abundance, is essential to stem the tide toward environmental ruin. They also say that the theology itself must couple its concern for human life with a deepened regard for all of nature. A "theology of ecology," they call it, citing Biblical grounds for it.

The starting point of faith is "reverence for God's creation," says Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel. "People didn't create the world. It's a gift. We're only partners, at best. But men have acted as if they're its creator, owner and master. "This presumption is the crowning sin of Western civilization. It has degraded the world into a toolbox, and the vengeance of it poisons the earth and reduces man himself to a mere tool, an enslaved machine." Concern about it and the cloud it casts over the future sounded in sermons, church publications, scholarly conferences and religion-science study groups as the country observed the current Earth Week. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof," declares Psalm 24.

LEGAL NOTICE

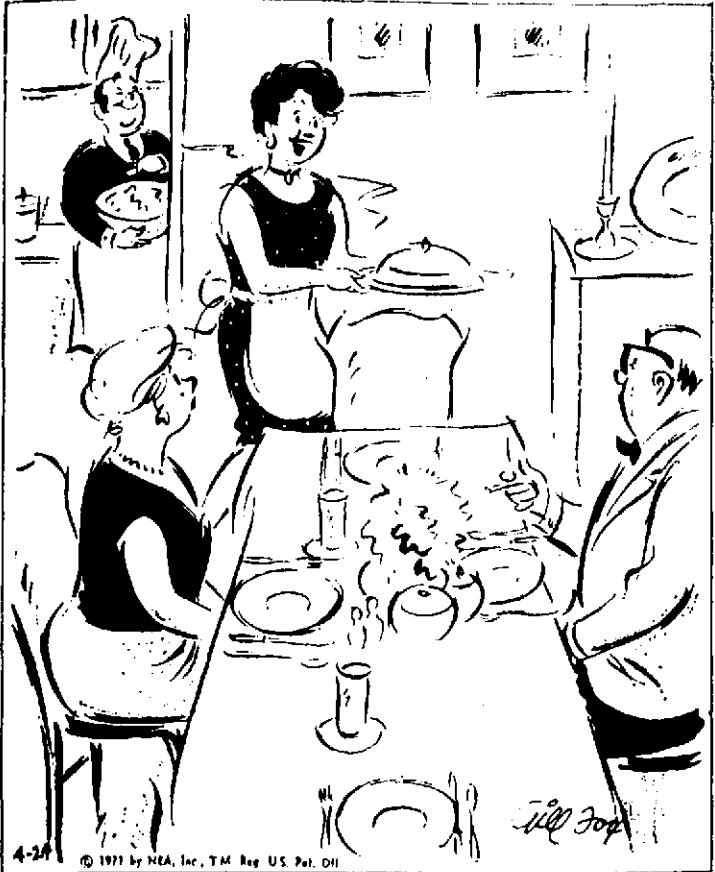
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
LOIS GLASGOW-PLAINTIFF VS. NO. 9628 CLIFFORD GLASGOW-DEFENDANT  
WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, Clifford Glasgow, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff herein.  
WITNESS MY HAND and seal as Clerk of this Court on the 1st day of April 1971.  
Jim Cole Clerk  
April 3,10,17,24, 1971



SIDE GLANCES

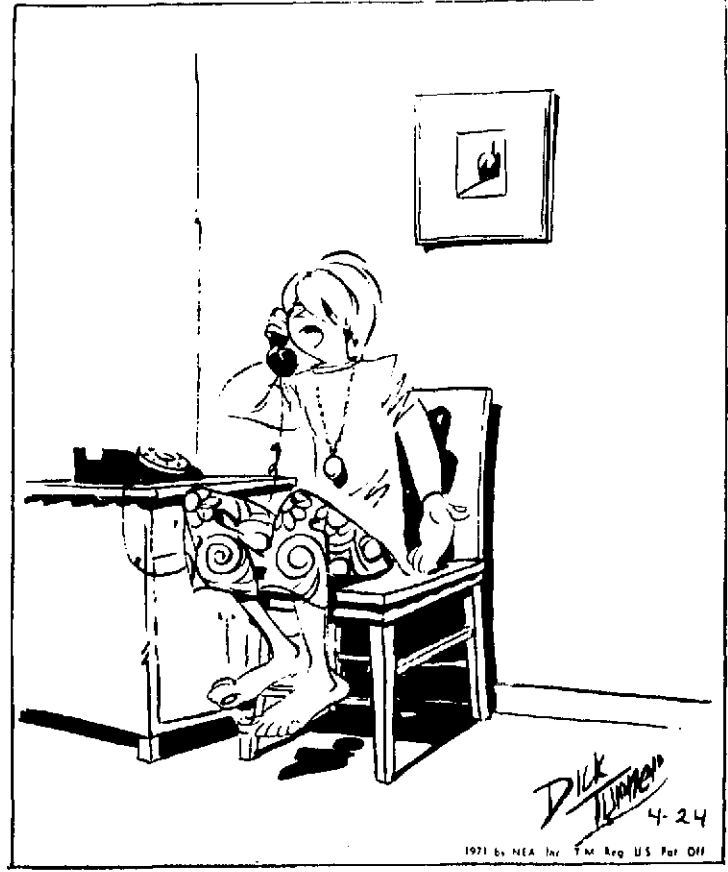
By GILL FOX



"Tom cooked every bit of it himself! He works off his animosities in the kitchen!"

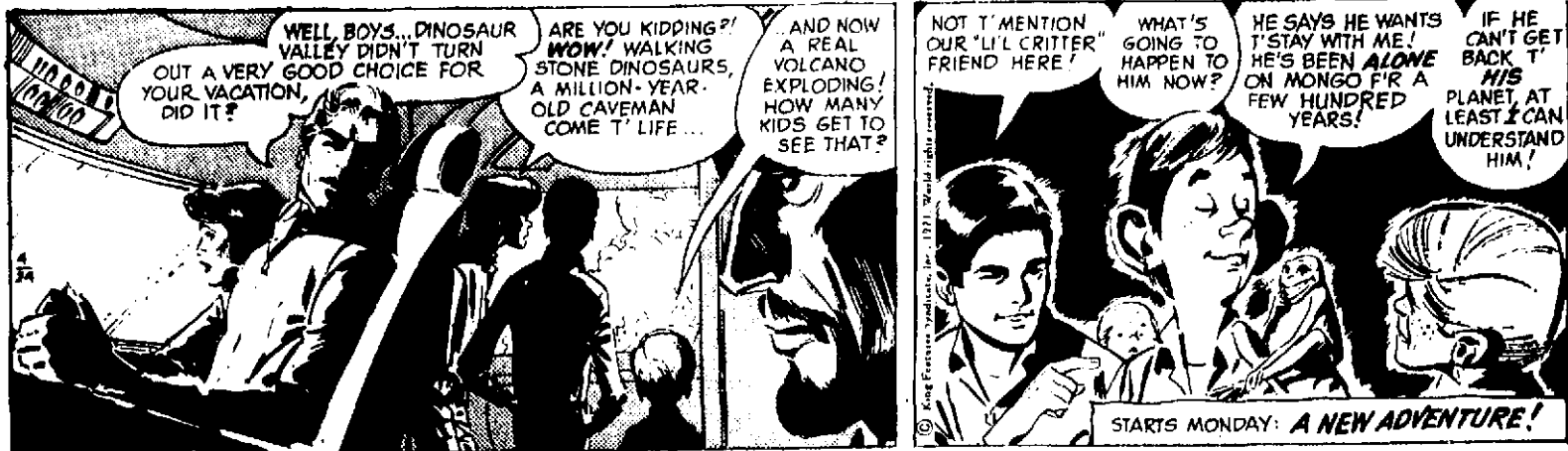
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Yeah? Well, not only are things getting tough on the international scene, but my old man says no car Saturday!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



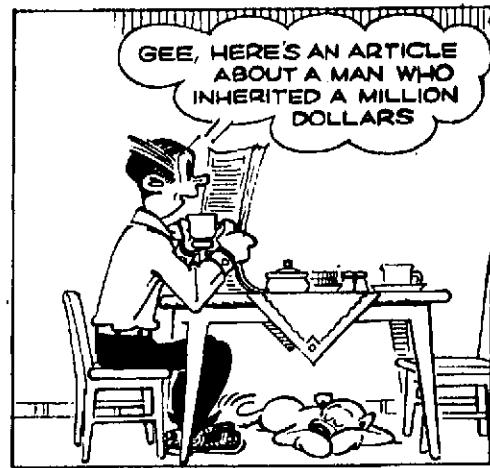
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

QUICK QUIZ

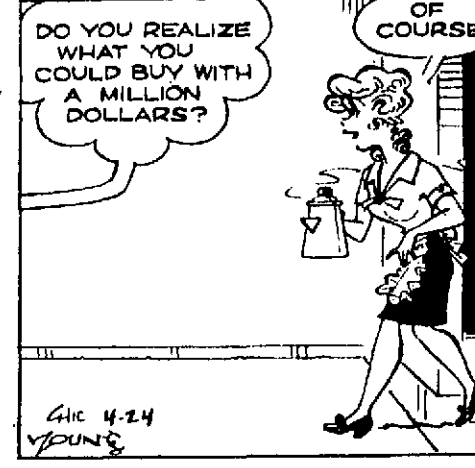
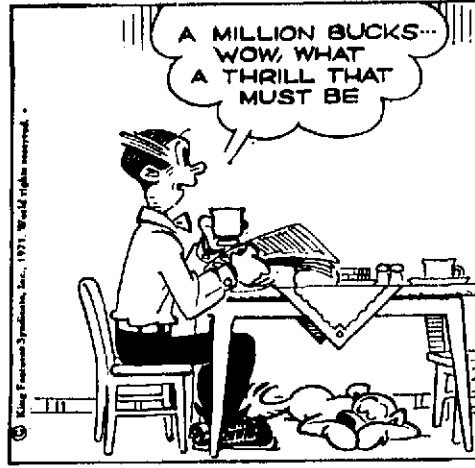
Q—Does the Bible mention rice?  
A—No, but ancient records show that the Greeks learned of it around 326 B.C., when Alexander the Great invaded India.

Q—Who was the first child born in the White House?  
A—James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Thomas Jefferson, born in 1806.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



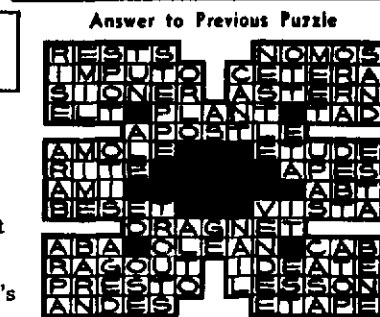
What's Missing?

ACROSS

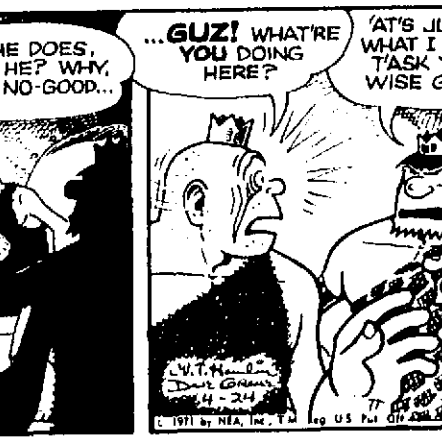
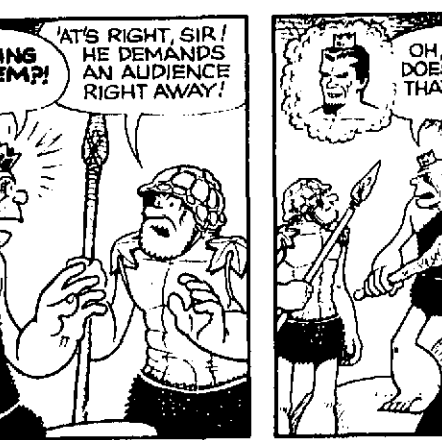
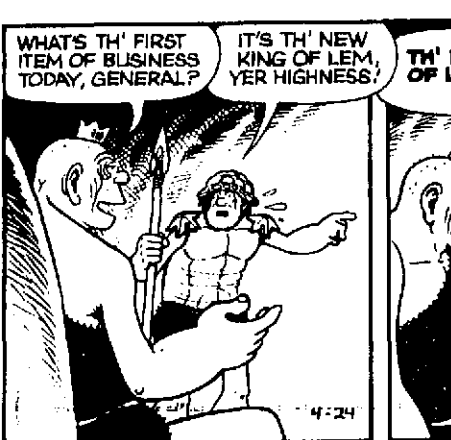
- 1 Alike as two peas in a
- 4 Ring the door—
- 8 — your food well
- 12 Lemon—
- 13 Plastic ingredient
- 14 Military assistant
- 15 Drunkard
- 16 Early movie canine
- 18 Braided
- 20 Arboreal homes
- 21 Actor's hint
- 22 "Desire Under the

DOWN

- 1 —, present and future
- 2 Smell
- 3 Lawbreaker's nemesis
- 4 Purse
- 5 Great Lake
- 6 One who grants
- 7 Pillar
- 8 Walking sticks
- 9 Runs, errors
- 10 Redact
- 11 Skin tumors
- 17 Lodger, for instance
- 19 Certain material for

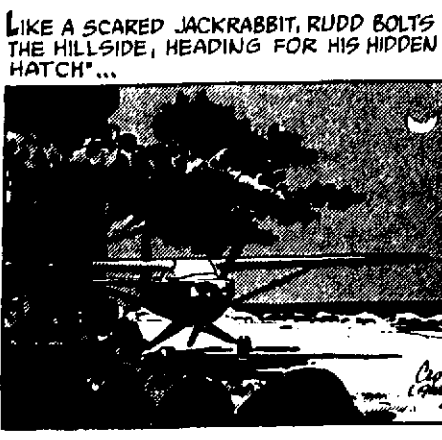
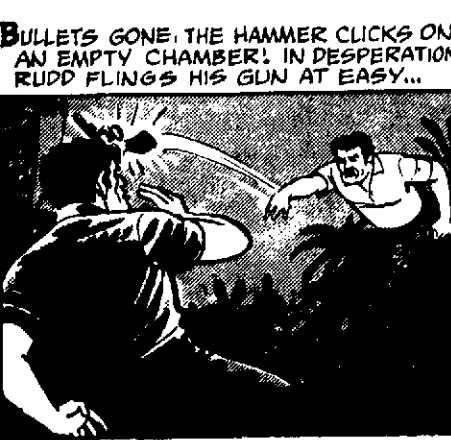


ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

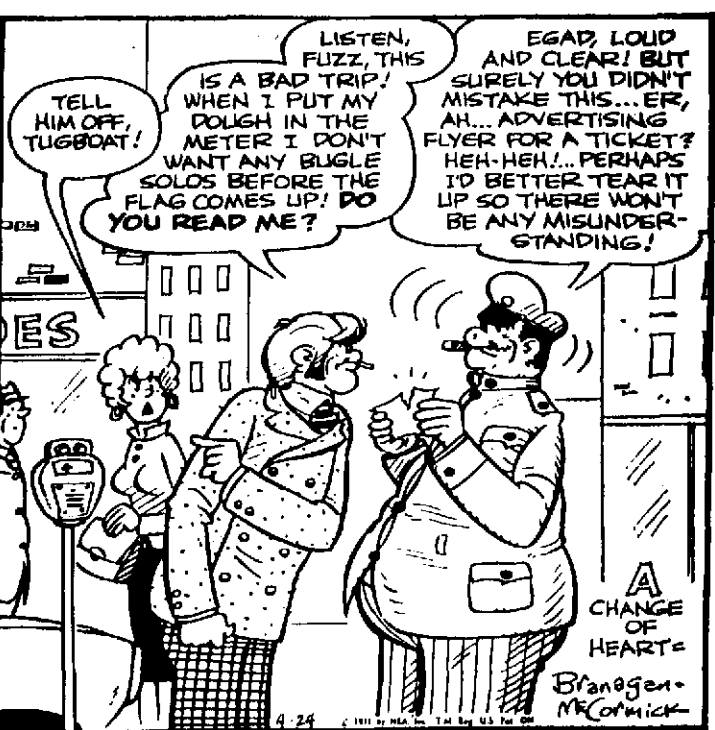
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

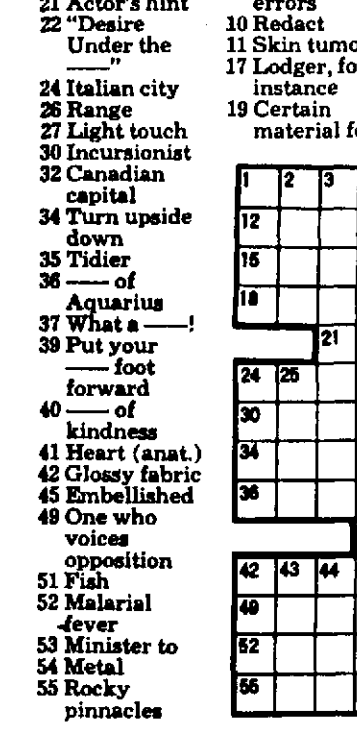
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



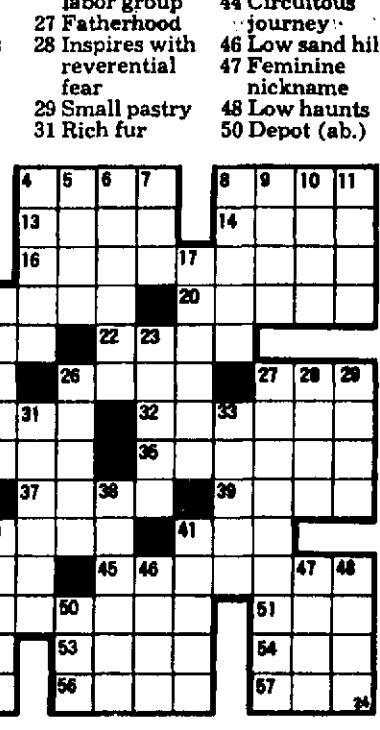
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

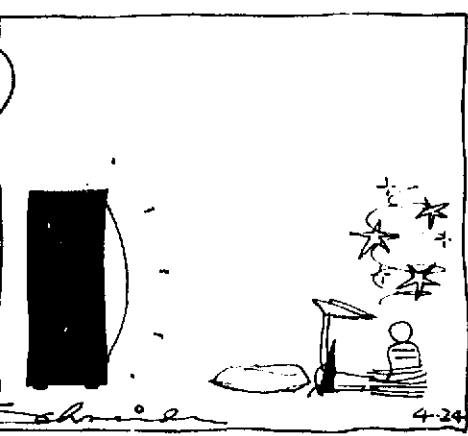
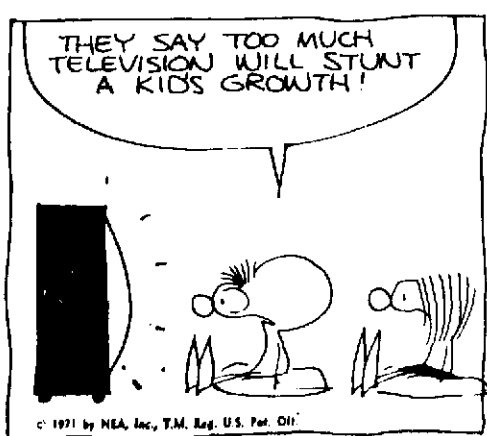


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

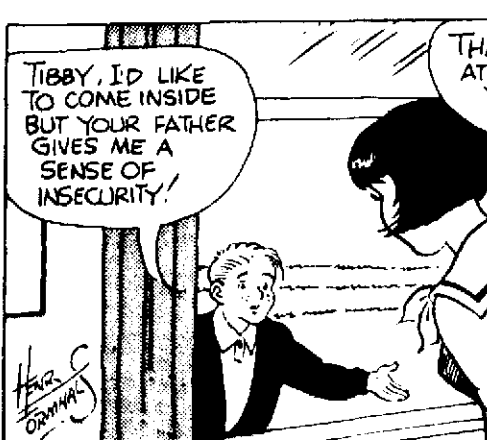


EEK & MEEK



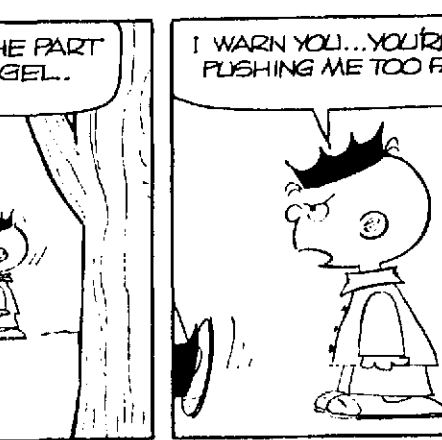
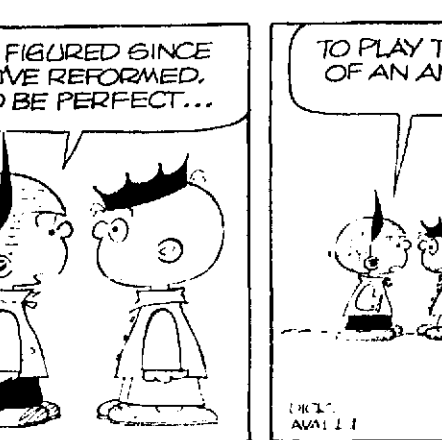
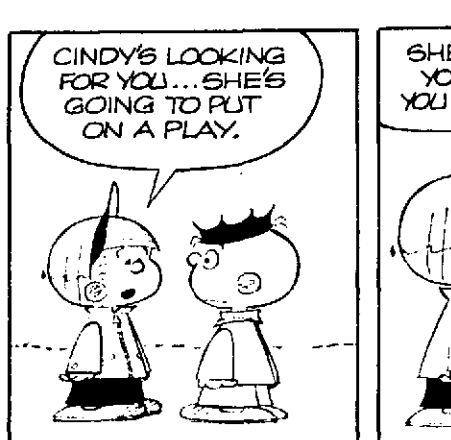
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

FRECKLES



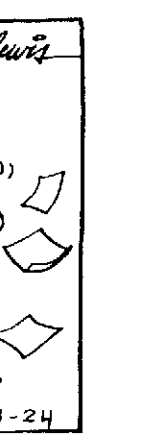
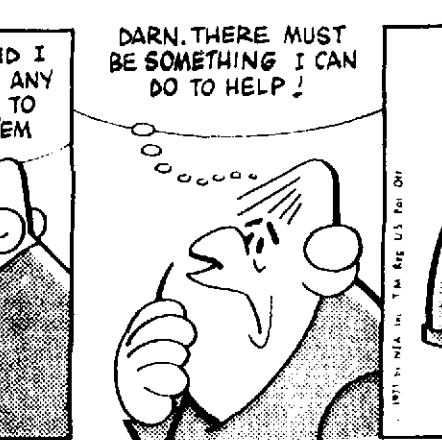
By HENRY FORMHALS

WINTHROP



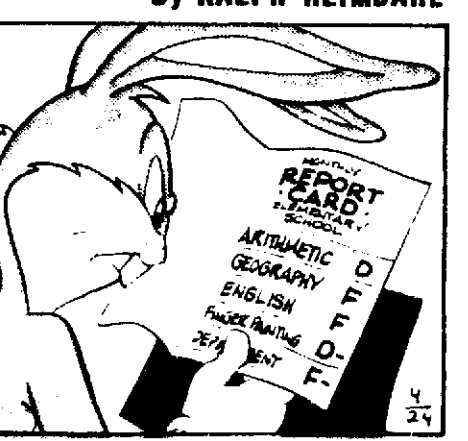
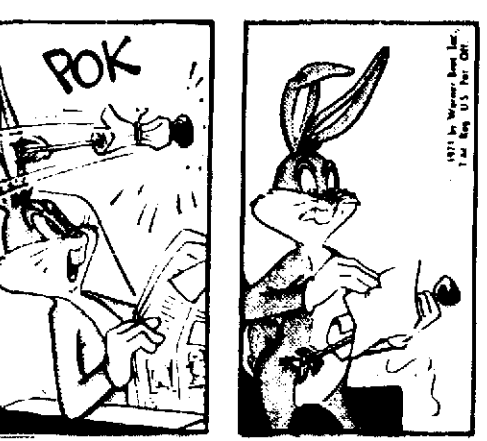
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



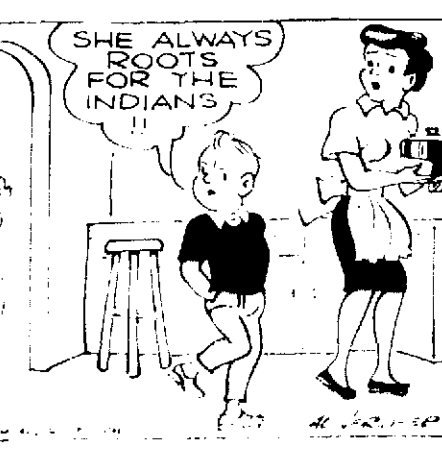
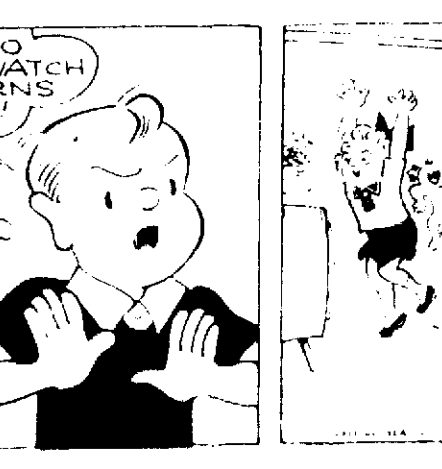
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



# Hope Star SPORTS

## Bobcats Win Fourth in a Row

By BILL MOORE  
Star Sports Writer

That's four in a row, but what a close one!

Although the Hope Bobcats didn't get much hitting power yesterday, they did score the runs when they needed to, for a 6-5 victory over Cale, at Legion Field.

Originally the game had been scheduled to be played at Cale, but was changed at the last minute.

Neither team could score until the Bobcats took a short-lived, 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning when Richard Butler reached first base on an error, stole second and third, and then raced home on a single by catcher Bill Rowland.

Immediately in the top of the fifth, Cale scored two runs on three walks and a triple, but Hope once again came back.

Three runs, helped out by a single by Bubba Powers and a double by Wade Harris put the Cats back on top, 4-2, with two innings to play.

Now, Cale once again started connecting with the ball and it resulted in three runs before the rally could be halted.

Down by one run, 5-4, Hope got the two runs they needed to win on a leadoff triple by Paul Young, a double by David Huddleston, and Sidney Waller's triple.

Butler, who earlier had relieved Bill Rowland, in the fifth, of the pitching duty, quickly set down the side in the seventh inning.

Monday afternoon at four o'clock, the Bobcats host the Gurdon Go-Devils at Legion Field.

Box Score	AB	R	H
Waller	3	0	1
Turner	2	0	0
Moore	4	1	1
Powers	4	1	1
Butler	2	1	0
Harris	3	0	1
Hart	0	0	0
Rowland	3	0	1
Young	2	1	1
Huddleston	3	2	1
Totals	26	6	7

Cale 0000230-5  
Hope 0001320-6

### SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-six college sailing teams, mainly from the Midwest and East Coast, will compete in the annual Ohio State Spring Invitational Regatta Saturday and Sunday.

Recognized as the largest intercollegiate sailing regatta this year, the event will be staged on the Scioto River north of Columbus. Yale is the defending champion.

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League announced Thursday the signing of three place-kickers and a punter as free agents.

Signed for trials as place-kickers were Gerald Warren, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals; Carl Gentile, who has been on the Houston Oilers' taxi squad, and rookie Tom Duncan of the University of Toledo.

The punter signed was Bruce Swanson, formerly of the Detroit Lions.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University will play host May 7-8 to semifinals and finals of the double-elimination Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament in suburban St. Ann.

First-round pairings in the tournament are St. Louis vs. Louisville, Drake vs. Bradley, Memphis State vs. West Texas State and Tulsa vs. New Mexico State.

## Obituaries

MRS. MARSHALL HUCKABEE  
Mrs. Marshall Huckabee died early Saturday morning in a local hospital. She was a resident of Hope, Route 1.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

## 5 Cent Beer New Play in Baseball

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
It's been a feast or famine week for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but for Houston Astro fans, it was one big yeast feast night.

The Pirates, who socked Atlanta pitching for 17 runs in two days earlier in the week, were blanked for the third time in eight games Thursday night when San Francisco's Steve Stone beat them 2-0.

The Astros, meanwhile, dropped a 3-2 decision to Montreal, but the fans, guzzling up beer at a nickel per cup, hardly noticed.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, New York struggled 12 innings to edge Chicago 7-6. Philadelphia topped St. Louis 8-6, and Los Angeles shut out Cincinnati 3-0. San Diego's game at Atlanta was rained out.

Stone scattered five hits against the slugging Pirates and earned his first major league victory. He also drove in one of the Giant runs when he coaxed a bases-loaded walk from loser Luke Walker.

Astro fans were exhilarated by the Houston promotion offering beer for 5 cents a cup. Fans flooded the stadium switchboard all day, asking when the gates would open, and they were still in line for beer 15 minutes after the game was over.

"It meant 10,000 more fans tonight," said Wayne Chandler, the Astro publicist, surveying the crowd of 25,430. "Yes, I have to think we will have another nickel beer night."

As for the ball game, Rusty Staub rocked Don Wilson for a two-run homer and Carl Morton, with last out help from Mike Marshall, set Houston down on six hits for Montreal's victory.

Joe Lis and Willie Montanez ripped solo homers in the last two innings and Philadelphia topped St. Louis. Lis' homer, which broke a 6-6 tie, was his third hit of the game. Deron Johnson and Denny Doyle also homered for the Phillies and Joe Torre connected for the Cardinals.

Claude Osteen limited Cincinnati to five hits and pitched the Dodgers past the Reds. Manny Mota, Willie Davis and Richie Allen bunched singles in the fifth inning for the only run Osteen needed. Then Mota and Allen walked and Steve Garvey's ninth inning double produced a pair of insurance runs.

Ken Singleton's 12th inning single drove home the Mets' winning run against the Cubs. Singleton had tagged a two-run homer earlier in the see-saw game. Hal Breeden hit his first major league homer for Chicago.

gell, Pitt., 21; Mays, S.F., 16.  
HITS — Torre, St.L., 26; W. Davis, L.A., 25.

DOUBLES — Bonds, S.F., 6; Watson, Houst., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5; R. Allen, L.A., 5; Boswell, N.Y., 5.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 3; Kessinger, Chic., 2; Hebner, Pitt., 2; Simmons, St.L., 2; Millan, Atl., 2; Garr, Atl., 2; Cedeño, Houst., 2; W. Davis, L.A., 2.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 10; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.

## 3 Stars Sign for N.O. Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Doug Sanders are the latest golf greats to sign up for the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open which begins April 29.

The list of entrants now stands at 146, GNOO General Chairman Charles Rosen II, says. The list also includes defending GNOO champion Miller Barber and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

## Reward for Cougars Is Canceled

By BILL STALL

Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For 56 years bounty hunters pursued and killed the California cougar, the sleek tawny wild cat of the Sierra wilderness and the coastal mountain scrub country.

Branded an outlaw and predator, there was a \$50 price on his head—\$60 for a female. Nearly 12,500 of the powerful mountain lions were killed between 1907 and 1963, when the California Legislature canceled the reward.

Hunting continues today almost unrestricted. No one knows how many are left. One rough estimate is 600. But State Assemblyman John Dunlap of Napa is convinced the California cougar is a vanishing species—going the way of the wolf and grizzly bear in California.

Dunlap is sponsoring a bill to ban hunting of the lion and "make it a symbol of the clear and present danger of extinction of many natural wild-life species."

He has 55 conservation organizations behind him, united in "the coalition to save the California mountain lion."

Coalition spokesman Stan Benedict says the cats, who weigh 100 to 200 pounds and are up to seven feet long from nose to tip of the tail, seek deer as their prime prey. The cougar is "strictly a loner" and rarely attacks man, he says.

Still, livestock ranchers are concerned about the few cats who occasionally go on calf-killing forays, says William B. Staiger, a spokesman for the California Cattlemen's Association.

Dunlap has amended his bill to provide for the Fish and Game Department to visit a ranch within 48 hours and decide whether a cat should be traced and killed.

The state Fish and Game Department opposes the bill. It has launched a study of the lion and its habitat, and proposed that the Fish and Game Commission establish limited cat hunting.

The argument irks Dunlap. "Their idea is that they really don't know how many lions there are and someone got the idea that the way to determine how many there are is to kill them," he says. "My philosophy is when in doubt, preserve, you can always destroy later."

### PATRIOTS' PROSPECTS

The success of the revitalized New England Patriots football team in the 1971 season depends on whether three quarterbacks can get it together. NFL veteran Joe Kapp, the team's coach, Johnny Mazur, who played quarterback 20 years ago and All-American rookie Jim Plunkett are the guys who will call the winning—or losing—plays.

## Taking a Whack at It



APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING. Both leaping Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio, left, and diving Washington second baseman Tim Cullen completed double plays despite the vigorous efforts of Cleveland's Graig Nettles and New York's Ron Woods.

## Tom Seaver Still With a Cares, But...

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Little more than a year ago, Tom Seaver cared. He was insatiably curious about the world that extended beyond the warmup mound at Shea Stadium. He cared so intensely that he took a full page ad in the New York Times, with his wife Nancy, to proclaim his opposition to the war in Vietnam and to plead for peace.

Now, his former teammate Ron Swoboda has blasted him as an "insensitive, self-centered" person, concerned only with his own well-being.

Tom Seaver, if you probe him, still cares. "It's all wrong," he says, "the war, and the Calley thing." But he has withdrawn from public posture.

An apathy has enveloped Tom Seaver. It matters because Tom is 26 and he has been in the Army. Because more than most young people, he has identification and symbolically represents a generation. He is the outstanding young pitcher in baseball, the winner of the Cy Young Award in 1969, the hero of the World Series, the All-American boy who made good. Even Swoboda's criticism has been a plus because it has made Seaver more human.

But listen to him now, as another baseball season has started. "I have this feeling of futility and frustration," he says. "You make your views known and nothing happens. So you do nothing more because you feel it won't change things anyhow. You figure, what use is it?"

"Besides, I have enough to concern myself with in my own way of life. Pitching is the kind of thing that demands total concentration. At least, it does for me. I can't commit myself full time to something else. And I have my family. They're both very important to me, my family and pitching."

At the end of last season, he withdrew. He drove off with his wife Nancy in a camper on an 8,000-mile trip routed through his home town of Fresno, Calif., the idea being to get away from people and to contemplate what had happened to him the last part of the season, when he won only two of his last 12 starts for the Mets.

"I was very depressed," he admits. "But when I came back after seeing this big country for a month, I realized that winning only two of our 12 isn't the most important thing in the world."

Maybe not, but his failures still dominate his thoughts and his conversation today. Seaver thinks going out of his regular pitching rotation last August affected him.

"It's the only reason I can think of," he says. "For six years I had been pitching every fifth day. Then I went twice in a row with three days rest and it threw me off. I never felt the same."

Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets disagrees.

"I don't think the three days rest had anything to do with it," says Gil. "I contend Tommy was a different type of pitcher last year than he had been in previous seasons. Check the records. He struck out a lot more people, and when you do that, you throw more pitches and you generally pitch harder."

Insinuating, of course, that it takes more out of your

arm, especially late in the season. True, Seaver did get strikeouts conscious last year. In 1969, when he won 25, he fanned 208. In 1970, when he fanned 187, he won 12, and he struck out 283 and tied the major league record of 19 whiffs in one game.

"I don't think he pitched that badly," adds Hodges. "Tommy has a lot of pride. He's like Bob Gibson and Ferguson Jenkins and Juan Marichal. He thinks he should win more than 18 games, and he should. But a pitcher needs a little bit of luck, too, like having the team score more runs behind him or getting taken out of a game and still getting the win."

Somewhat it's comforting to the rest of us frail mortals that a little bad luck can also come into the life of Tom Seaver, and that he can display such normal failings as temper and selfishness. He said that Swoboda's criticism didn't upset him, but it did.

"Somebody like him," Seaver said to a teammate, "isn't going to tell me how to run my life."

See, he does care—at least where it concerns his baseball existence.

See, he does care—at least where it concerns his baseball existence.

## Derby Daze: Louisville Awaits Race With Open Cash Registers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (NEA)—To understand the power of the agitation produced here by the Kentucky Derby, you need know only of the two kittens delivered to a household the week after last year's race. Dust Commander won the Derby, ridden by Mike Manganello. So the lady of the house, seeing her duty, named one kitten Dusty, the other Mike.

Certainly, the Derby daze is not always so kindly in its effects. Coffee, sold at 15 cents a cup 51 weeks a year, goes up to 35 cents Derby Week. A bartender, if he knows you, will charge only \$1 a drink, say, instead of \$2 extracted from aliens. To get a hotel room, you pay something like \$100 for three days. That's the minimum. It gets you a room that goes for \$15 in October.

No matter. Gough-the-guest is a game played across America at Indianapolis late in May, at Augusta early in April, at New York the year-round. Where the Derby agitation shows up most clearly, as we shall see, is in conversation leading up to the race.

When Hoist the Flag broke a leg last month, it is true that the mayor of Louisville did not put the flag at half staff for the fallen Derby favorite. But the Louisville newspapers wrote of Hoist the Flag's injury as a calamity surpassed only by his tragic ramifications only by—who could forget it?—the quarter crack Sir Gaylord came down with on Derby Eve in 1959. But even as Hoist the Flag was memorialized, the Derby had other problems.

Like off-track betting in New York. When New York



## Ryun Back With a Record Run

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's been almost two years since the day in Miami when after losing the National AAU mile championship to Marty Liquori, Kansas' Jim Ryun walked off the track into retirement.

Ryun said then that he was physically and mentally beat, that running was no longer fun. The world's greatest miler didn't run again competitively for a year.

Earlier this year, Ryun launched a comeback, and last Saturday ran a 3:55.8 mile, the fastest in the world in 1971. The performance indicated to Ryun he was ready for Liquori, so he has entered the May 16 Martin Luther King Games at Franklin Field. Liquori already had entered the meet.

The King Games mile could become a dream event if Kip Keino, the Kenyan who was the 1968 Olympic 1,500 meter winner over both Ryun and Liquori, is able to arrange clearance with his country's officials for the trip to the United States. Keino has been invited and he has indicated a desire to compete.

Ryun announced his King Games' entry from Eugene, Ore., saying he had the meet

and Liquori in the back of his mind before last Saturday's great performance in the Kansas Relays.

## Boston Braves Now Name of Hockey Team

BOSTON (AP) — The Braves are back in Boston—in the American Hockey League.

The new team announced Friday the choice of its nickname, made popular in baseball when the city was represented in the National League. The ball club moved to Milwaukee in 1952, then to Atlanta in 1965.

The AHL's newest entry, owned and operated by the Boston Bruins, said the choice of a name was chosen from more than 100 suggested.

The hockey Braves will be coached by former Bruin Bep Guidolin, wear cardinal black and white uniforms and play most home games on Tuesday nights at Boston Garden in the 1971-72 season.

### CUT SPORTS SHORT?

Rep. Morris K. Udall, (D-Ariz.), in an effort to protect sports fans from themselves, has proposed a bill designed to limit the length of the season during which each sport can be televised. Udall says he doesn't hate sports—in fact, he says he loves them but just doesn't want people turned off by too much of a good thing.



Lynn Stone  
Guarding the coffers.

on it.

No one could figure out why Stone was so upset. Even he stopped short of saying the money bet in New York would have been bet at Churchill Downs. The idea, it was agreed, was that Stone feared off-track betting might move closer yet to Kentucky, where it would, in fact, hurt the wagering at Churchill Downs.

New York, meanwhile, went ahead with its plans to take bets on the Derby. It pointed out that Stone's yelps sounded peculiar, not only because it could see no way betting in New York could

hurt the Derby but also because Stone had never taken aim at Las Vegas, where off-track betting has been legal for years.

If New York and Churchill Downs had something going, it was only a more publicized version of what was happening between Louisville police and Louisville bookies.

When a local television station did a series of programs entitled "Louisville: An Open City," in which it charged the police with accepting pay-offs from the illegal bookmakers, the bookies closed up shop. This is always a bad thing, because bookies' children like to eat. It is a terrible thing, though, when it happens with the Kentucky Derby coming up.

"Any time a race is on the radio," a bookie said, "my action is way up. So can you imagine what it's like for the Derby, when that's all anybody talks about for three months before?"

Is he out of business altogether?

"No," he said. "But I'm just booking my friends and people I know. You can't make anything that way."

Somewhat, though, it will all work out in time for the Derby. Something will win, and Hoist the Flag will be forgotten. New Yorkers will go to their betting parlors, and Lynn Stone will say he did all he could. And the bookies — well, they'll figure some way to eat.

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Apr. 25	Sunday	Minor 5:10 Major 11:55	Minor 5:45 Major 12:55
26	Monday	6:05 12:25	6:40 1:25
27	Tuesday	7:10 1:25	7:35 2:00
28	Wednesday	8:15 2:35	8:45 3:05
29	Thursday	9:20 3:35	9:45 4:05
30	Friday	10:20 4:35	10:45 5:05
May 1	Saturday	11:20 5:40	11:50 6:00
2	Sunday	6:30	12:15 6:50